



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK. — Paul Reynaud, who was asked to form a new French cabinet, and successor to Premier Daladier, put through the French-British monetary and economic accord of last December, and, even before the start of the war was an advocate of a close financial union between the two countries as the first bulwark of their joint defense. For several years, he has been studying English finance and history, insisting that both nations must abandon their old plan of remaining apart in the matter of monetary and economic relationships.

He is a lawyer, financier and economist, minister of finance since October, 1938. In the chamber of deputies, he represents a "big business" section of Paris and has contended vigorously against "governmental meddling in business." In 1935 and 1936 he made a courageous fight for the devaluation of the franc, an issue which is always loaded in France and always sidestepped by more cautious politicians. His business sagacity was demonstrated in the summer of 1929, when he warned all and sundry that a big smash was coming, and withdrew all of his securities from the market.

He is as direct, decisive and fiery as Daladier is ponderous and meditative, and for many years has been making prophecies more gloomy than Cassandra's foreboding of Troy, as he urged France to prepare for the worst. He parts his hair in the middle, strings with the Alliance Democratique, a center group, and has never been classified as either right or left. He is said to be "too intelligent to be liked," and does not seem to mind. He is small and alert, only slightly gray at 60, carefully groomed and the master of a verbal short jab which seldom invites a return engagement for anyone inclined to mix with him.

He was a holdout on Laval's deal to give Mussolini a green light in Ethiopia and in this connection warned France that it had better be looking to its empire. In politics since 1919, in the chamber since 1928, he was previously minister of finance in Tardieu's cabinet. He comes of a family high in the mountains of Barcelonnette, of a clan which has extensive holdings in several foreign countries, including Mexico.

Building more stately mansions for his soul, Fritz Mandl, the Austrian munitioneer, runner-up for Zaharoff, was interrupted by Adolf Hitler. In a **New Arms Plants Are Being Built By Fritz Mandl**, architect sues Mr. Mandl for payment for designs for a new wing on his Alpine castle, when he was married to Hedy Lamarr, the screen star, now the wife of Gene Markey, Hollywood producer. The castle and the plans were a war casualty, but Mr. Mandl is sitting pretty in Argentina, the Hidalgo of a great estate, and getting a fast running start with new steel and munitions plants in the land of the pampas.

He fooled Hitler. His great arms plants, including the Hirtenberg plant, were supposed to be worth about \$60,000,000. That was a nice, fat grouse for the Nazi nirod, but when Der Fuehrer moved in, he found the great plants just a hollow shell, the securities long since liquidated and Mr. Mandl at a safe nose-thumbing distance with his former fortune remaining more or less intact.

Now 40 years old, round-faced and merry, he was a playboy in his youth, but stayed on the job in his later years. The munitions works were a family holding, founded by his grandfather, Sigmund, and expanded by his father, Alexander. He was an associate of the fallen Prince Ernst Ruediger von Starhemberg in the Vienna putsch of 1934—not at all interested in political ideologies, and smarter than the prince in both making a get-away from Hitler and from Germany as well as being able to save his fortune.

NOT a refugee fortune, but the makings of a new one appears in the operations of Arnold Bernstein, who also found a hole in the Nazi line. A freighter of the Americanized Arnold Bernstein shipping lines burns at Baltimore, but it was insured and his newly recruited ships are running cargos to Europe and his fleet is expanding. He came here last October, from a Nazi jail, where a tangle over the mysterious blocked marks had landed him. At 51, a tall, pale, thoughtful man, he gets a new start.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LABINE

Dewey Campaign Gains Steam With N. Y., Wisconsin Victories; Third Term Grows Less Likely

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

POLITICS:

In the Spring

Above coast to coast in early April the grass roots were turning green. For politicians more than anyone else, the fresh spring air was filled with anticipation. Congress grew restless, prompting Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley to forecast adjournment in June just before the national conventions.

More pointed harbingers of an election year were primaries in New York and Wisconsin, which sent youthful Tom Dewey's star soaring and left Cactus Jack Garner's supporters hanging on the ropes. In the Empire state, whose delegates will be uninstructed, G. O. P. Hope-



MICHIGAN'S VANDENBERG
Dewey also beat Roosevelt.

ful Frank Gannett was nevertheless pigeon-holed in the public mind. In America's Dairyland, Tom Dewey not only outpointed Michigan's Sen. Arthur Vandenberg for G. O. P. delegates but also got more votes than Franklin Roosevelt got in the Democratic primary.

If third terms thought the President's Wisconsin victory over Jack Garner was a favorable sign, they also saw signs to the contrary. In Los Angeles Eleanor Roosevelt spoke her personal opinion; she was against a third term "except in extraordinary circumstances." If Europe's war was such a circumstance, Sumner Welles had probably convinced the President that the White House can never bring the Allies and Germany to peace.

At Monongah, W. Va., meanwhile, C. I. O.'s John Lewis threatened to start his own third party unless the Democrats choose a platform and candidates suitable to him. Definitely not acceptable, C. I. O. has already intimated, is Franklin Roosevelt. And Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, whom John Lewis would like to see President, made it plain at San Francisco that he does not expect the President to run, that he himself is not a third party candidate, but that he would become Democratic candidate should the party invite him.

CONGRESS:

Fraud?

Mad as hornets were New York's Rep. Ham Fish and North Carolina's Sen. Bob Reynolds. By bundling Ambassador Bill Bullitt back to France aboard the clipper, Secretary of State Hull had cheated them out of an investigation. Subject: The German "white book" charges, intimating Bullitt had promised Jerzy Potocki, Polish ambassador to the U. S., that America would fight along with France and Britain against Germany.

Meanwhile the enterprising New

York News branded as frauds the papers which Germany claimed to have taken from Polish archives when Warsaw was seized. Basis for the News' charge was the testimony of three translators who indicated that "the German propaganda ministry has slipped some new words into the Polish language." Two translators "commented that the report was written in such poor Polish that no statesman could have been guilty of its authorship." Two words, they said, were not even in the Polish language; a third was archaic.

Also in congress: By limiting debate, the senate expedited approval of a house resolution to extend for three years the administration's reciprocal trade program. Biggest stumbling block was the attempt to retain senate ratification power over such treaties.

By Economy, already blasted by a \$500,000,000 boost in the farm bill, went by the boards again when the senate appropriations subcommittee added \$44,000,000 for civil functions of the war department. Still ahead was the relief bill, which spending forces hoped to boost \$500,000,000 above the President's \$1,000,000,000 request.

The farm credit administration got a going-over in both houses. In the senate, National Grange Master L. J. Taber appealed for a bill to make FCA independent again, removing it from the agriculture department where it was placed by governmental reorganization last year. In the house, farm leaders opposed a bill to liberalize FCA loans to farmers. Reason: It might stand in the way of parity prices. The treasury, which saw interest rates going up, opposed a flat 3 per cent rate on FCA loans.

WHITE HOUSE:

Week's Work

From Grangeville, Idaho, 67-year-old Mrs. Elva Canfield set out on horseback for a six-week job, counting noses among the hardy souls who live in a 1,000-square-mile area in the Seven Devils mountains. Throughout the rest of the nation 120,000 other canvassers did likewise. In Washington, Sen. Charles Tobey of New Hampshire ushered in the sixteenth decennial census with a radio address urging Americanization.



NO. 1 AND NO. 1
A mortgage on the White House?

can't not to answer questions which "violate the constitutional right of privacy."

The day it started, No. 1 Census Taker William L. Austin counted the nose of America's No. 1 Citizen, Franklin Roosevelt (see photo). While photographers blazed away, the President asked and was assured that his census form was confidential. Skipped over lightly was the question on whether he held a mortgage on his residence, the White House.

Pet project of the week, however, was Franklin Roosevelt's third government reorganization order, to become effective in 60 days unless specifically rejected by either house or senate. Main aims:

(1) Creation of a federal fiscal officer, a permanent civil service employee with rank of assistant treasury secretary, who would rule the public debt service, commissioner of accounts and deposits, and U. S. treasurer.

(2) Assumption by the treasury of jurisdiction over the quasi-independent federal alcohol administration.

(3) Creation of a "surplus marketing administration," composed of the AAA's division of marketing and the federal surplus commodities corporation.

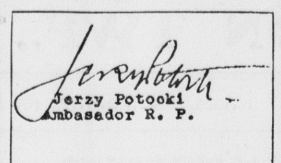
MEDICINE:

At Cleveland

Death from coronary thrombosis is really caused by suffocation of the heart, which fails to receive oxygen. At Cleveland, where the American College of Physicians met, a past president told how bay-windowed business men can avoid thrombosis. Dr. William J. Kerr of San Francisco pointed out that elastic belts which hold up "adiposities" raise the diaphragm, thus drawing more oxygen into the heart.

NEWS QUIZ

Know your news? One hundred points if you answer all the following questions. Deduct 20 for each question you miss. Score of 60 to 100 is good to perfect.



1. What controversy did the above signature arouse?
2. True or False: The earl of Athlone has been selected governor general of Australia.
3. Has the U. S. recognized the new Chinese regime just established at Nanking by Wang Ching-wei?
4. True or False: Women's new spring fashions accentuate the hips.
5. Choice: According to testimony of a WPA timekeeper at San Francisco, 13 cabinet makers' helpers, 5 cabinet makers, 2 carpenters and 5 painters repaired two high chairs. It took them: (a) 2 hours; (b) 46 hours; (c) 194 hours.

News Quiz Answers

1. Potocki, Polish ambassador to the U. S., was alleged by German sources to have placed this signature over an account of his conversation with William Bullitt, U. S. ambassador to France, in which Bullitt allegedly promised U. S. aid to the allies. Some experts call the signature a forgery.
2. False. Governor general of Canada, not Australia.
3. No, and the Wang government is consequently angry.
4. False. Carmen Snow, editor of Harper's Bazaar, says of the new skirts: "Your hips melt away."
5. (C) is correct. The job cost \$190.

EUROPE:

Czar Churchill

In the World war a British landing at Gallipoli was turned into bloody defeat. Whipping boy for this catastrophe was Winston Churchill, then as now first lord of the admiralty. In defense, Minister Churchill has always maintained the Gallipoli attack would have succeeded if he had been running both army and navy.

By early April Adolf Hitler's spring offensive was getting underway. Hermann Goering boasted his air force was ready for a decisive blow "in the west" while at sea his planes bombed Scapa Flow and British convoys. To offset these attacks the allies tightened their trade noose around Germany, calling home envoys to neutral nations for conferences designed to block Nazi commerce channels. The show-down was obviously near.

Dramatically, Prime Minister Chamberlain suddenly satisfied both the British people and Winston Churchill by naming him head of a three-man inner "war cabinet." Others: Sir Kingsley Wood and Sir John Simon, lord privy seal and ex-chancellor, respectively.

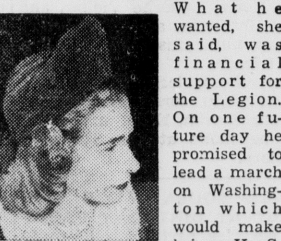
Next day, while Czar Churchill polished his brass knuckles, Premier Chamberlain boasted he was "10 times as confident" of victory now as when the war began because Adolf Hitler "missed the bus" by failing to use Germany's arms superiority last autumn.

This confidence was contagious. At Paris, Premier Paul Reynaud left a conference of his inner cabinet and military leaders to speak via radio to America. Said he: "France will sign no 'phony' peace."

UNAMERICANISM:

King Pelley I

Head of the pro-Fascist, anti-Jewish Silver Legion is goateed William Dudley Pelley. At Washington, when the Dies un-Americanism committee opened its latest series of hearings, Fascist Pelley found himself well smeared by a blonde named Dorothy Waring. A secret agent, formerly with the McCormack committee, Miss Waring told the Dies investigators that Pelley once came to her New York apartment dressed in uniform, black boots, shoulder strap and pistol.



DOROTHY WARING
King-wrecker.

What he wanted, she said, was financial support for the Legion. On one future day he promised to lead a march on Washington which would make him U. S. dictator, "the country's white king."

Meanwhile Dies agents were concentrating on Communism. At Philadelphia they raided party headquarters and got away with a truckload of membership lists and financial statements.

MISCELLANY:

Submission

At Rome, Gen. Giuseppe Garibaldi, eldest son of the Italian patriot and voluntary political exile in the U. S. for 16 years, returned home to visit his ailing mother. So impressed was he that he wrote Dictator Mussolini, making a public act of submission to Fascism.

At Helsinki, Finnish men and women voluntarily surrendered their jewelry to raise \$6,000,000 for pursuit planes.

Fashion Bids You 'Say It' in Snow White Lingerie Accents

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHAT with the lavishness of prettifying, spick and span, fresh as a daisy frilly, frothy lace-trimmed neckwear and other lingerie touches with which fashion is so generously endowing us this season, it's going to be more fun dressing up this spring and summer than it has been for years.

When you visit the neckwear departments, cancel all other engagements for that day, for come early as you will you are sure to linger unmindful of the passing of time, with so much to intrigue.

Among the myriads of new ideas sure to capture your fancy you will see such cunning items as detachable pocket and collar sets as pictured below to the right in the illustration. The pockets are fashioned of the daintiest organdy you ever saw with infinitesimal tucks and exquisitely embroidered and the collar has a youthful square neckline. A set like this will work miracles on the simplest basic dress. The decorative pockets can be sewed right on the dress, or slipped on to a belt or tie them on with perky ribbons.

Another item that is going to lay siege to your heart is a crisp, sheer organdy plastron that covers the entire front of your bodice just like you see above to the left in this group. It slips on like magic and like magic it works wonders in making the simplest dress look very important all of a sudden. Note it has organdy insets and a pert organdy bow at the back waistline. Since it launders beautifully you will have no trouble in keeping it fresh and immaculate. There are times when one wants to look very tailored. It is at such

a moment you will appreciate an immaculate starched white dickey to wear either outside your navy or black suit or inside the jacket fronts if you prefer. Top your outfit with an amusing little plaid high-crown bumper sailor as centered in this group and you will look the part of a fashion sophisticate stepping out in swank attire.

Yokes are smartly appearing in dresses this season. So take a look at the charming separate yokes you can buy at the neckwear counters. They are on display in endless variety. A square style in eyelet pique (see above to the right in the group) gives you a decidedly new top interest to any dress. It is needless to point out the merits of eyelet pique so far as laundering qualities are concerned. Looks like new after every tubbing.

Highly important in the fashion picture are revers on coats, on suits and on boleros. See the handsome one of embroidered pique that gives the feminine touch to the fetching suit pictured below to the left. Add white gloves and you will be carrying out the niceties of the present mode to perfection.

When you go browsing about among the fascinating displays of neckwear and lingerie novelties which are so importantly part of the style picture for spring and summer one of the items you must not miss is the frothy frilly jabots that are fashion favorites, also the youthful flattering harlequin sets that frill all about your throat with the theme repeated about your wrists and sometimes you add a matching frill or two to your fashionable patch pockets.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Bonnet, Sun Suit and Frock for Tot

USING this one clever pattern (1928-B), you can make a pretty complete play wardrobe for your young hopeful. It includes a scrap of a sun-suit, a sweet little frock, and a nice, scoop, eye-shading bonnet, and every one of the three trifles takes practically no time to make. They're all just as comfortable to play in as they are cute to look at.

The sun-suit consists of straps and gathers in the back, and is perfectly straight in the front.



The yoke of the frock is extended into wings of kimono sleeves, and rows of braid trim every possible edge of both the frock and the bonnet. Simple as it is, the pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart as well as complete directions. Gingham, seersucker, percale and chambray all come in colors which are particularly nice for tots' play togs like this.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1928-B is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 years. Size 3 requires 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch material without nap for the ensemble; 5 1/2 yards ricrac braid. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
149 New Montgomery Ave.
San Francisco CALIF.
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Actions the Criterion

A slender acquaintance with the world must convince every man that actions, not words, are the true criterion of the attachment of friends; and that the most liberal professions of good-will are very far from being the surest marks of it.—George Washington.

OLD FOLKS

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy
If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair.
Get NR Tablets today. **NR TO-NIGHT** TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Tops in Pleasures
The most delicate, the most sensible of all pleasures consists in promoting the pleasures of others.—La Bruyere.

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair.
Get NR Tablets today. **NR TO-NIGHT** TOMORROW ALRIGHT

DOAN'S PILLS

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Government Ownership of Land Creates Serious Taxing Problem

Revenue Formerly Collected From Private Property Now Unavailable to Local Units Because of Extensive Federal Holdings.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press
Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Through some six weeks, the house committee on military affairs has been holding hearings on a question that is vital to the entire nation, but yet it has attracted little attention outside of the areas directly concerned. The problem is one of taxes which six southern states are not collecting. That is, taxes which they used to collect from private property but are not available to those states now because the federal government has taken over the property.

To be more specific, these taxes once were a fine source of revenue for running the state and county and city governments and the schools and the policing and the building of highways and such like in the states of Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, Mississippi and Georgia. But along came the idealism of Sen. George Norris of Nebraska, who wanted the government to drive out all private ownership of electric power, and along came TVA, the Tennessee Valley authority that has grown like a stomach ulcer within the economic body of the southland. When it came, it took over millions upon millions of dollars of property that had been taxed by the state and local governments. So, after some seven or eight years, the governments of those states and cities and counties want money with which to pay the cost of legitimate government.

The original TVA laws provided that this gigantic government-owned octopus should contribute to those state governments—certain sums in lieu of taxes, but this was directed only in the case of Tennessee and Alabama. The others were not mentioned. Those states were to receive 5 per cent of the gross proceeds of the sale of power by TVA. As stated, the money was to be paid to the state governments, alone. Nothing was said about the counties or the cities or smaller towns that must have tax revenue upon which to live.

Operation of TVA Program Would Set Basic Power Rates

But the omission of the counties in Alabama and Tennessee was only one phase of the trouble that was to come. You see, the TVA boys and the dreams of the government-ownership crowd wanted to expand the functions and the capacity and the scope of TVA. It was to be, in the words of President Roosevelt, a great yardstick by which the country was to be able to measure the cost of electric power. From the TVA were to come basic rates by which you and I were to know whether private electric companies were charging you and me and the rest of us too much for lighting our homes, etc.

So, it was only natural that the TVA and its backers soon were promoting something bigger and better in the way of its operations. Like some dread disease, the pressure of TVA on privately owned power companies became too heavy to bear, and they were swallowed up. In one gulp, for instance, the government-owned TVA took over the vast properties of the Tennessee Electric Power company for \$100,000,000. I understand that TVA got quite a bargain, but the bargain for the property to TVA was no bargain for the taxpayers in the areas it served and, moreover, it was a terrible blow to the state and county and city governments in those regions. They had been receiving vast sums each year as taxes on these properties. In one scratch of a pen, the TVA almost put the local governments on relief, for all of the millions of taxable property became non-taxable when the federal agency—the TVA—took title to the property.

The government ownership crowd which is driving hard now for government ownership of a lot of other things were as happy as a kid with a new toy train. But like that same youngster, they did not stop to figure out just where their train was going. Certainly, the honeyed words of the TVA promoters in the southland did not disclose to the taxpayers of those areas what the deal was going to cost them, ultimately.

Taxable Property Reduced In Areas Served by TVA

It took several years of operation, actual practical experience, for those taxpayers and the officials of

their state and county and city governments to get hold of the horrible facts that are now being faced—the same facts that have brought scores of officials and others before the house committee on military affairs, seeking relief.

The cold facts are that scores of those counties in the six states mentioned have had their taxable property so reduced in quantity by the continued expansion of TVA that they are almost underling tax starvation. The committee record is replete with testimony showing tax rate increases in almost every area served by TVA, and evidence of expectation of further tax increases. It is a simple statement, in most instances. The witnesses—governors, county judges, mayors, spokesmen for groups of citizens—told almost identical stories. TVA had taken over so much taxable property that there was nothing left to tax for use of those local governments. The governments had to have running expenses. Thus, the tax rates were increased.

Members of the committee on military affairs are quite well aware of the job that confronts them in trying to write legislation that will solve the tax problem for the various areas. The states want the money paid to them; the counties want a share paid direct to them, and the cities are squealing, too.

But there is much more to the problem than just the TVA area. You see, the government ownership gang has fought for and brought about construction of scores of other publicly owned dams and power projects. On the West coast, in the inter-mountain area, in Nebraska, where Senator Norris lives, in the eastern and southern sections—exactly the same tax problem confronts those taxpayers or will come up to haunt them, soon. Whatever the committee does, it is presenting to the house of representatives a precedent-making legislative proposal. No one can envision its far-reaching possibilities.

Legislation Will Provide Compensation for Tax Losses

There will be a bill of some kind, undoubtedly, that will provide that TVA pay more money to the regions where it operates. They ought to have it. But the thing that makes my blood boil is that the people of those areas have been lied to and propagandized so thoroughly that they were not able to understand how a scheming group was selling them down the river. That is, they did not see it until too late.

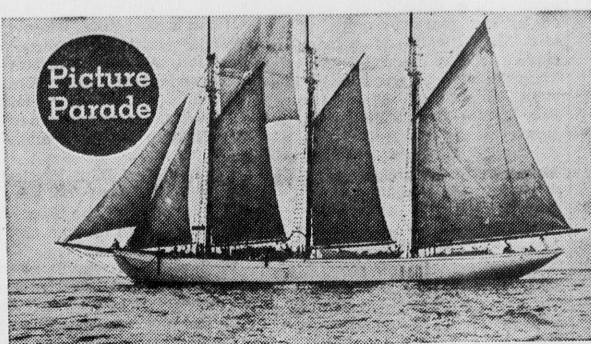
Right now, they are in the position where they cannot run their own affairs. They must come to congress and beg on bended knee for help which they ought to be able to give themselves from their own resources which are their own no longer. They have surrendered again to the federal government which, in the nature of things, is very difficult for them to reach for expression of their needs and an explanation of their own wishes.

There was included in the committee a set of figures which I am going to list here. The figures show that 441 of the principal, privately owned power and light companies paid \$317,742,200 in taxes in 1939. This tax, the record showed, amounted to 15.5 per cent of the total revenue of those companies.

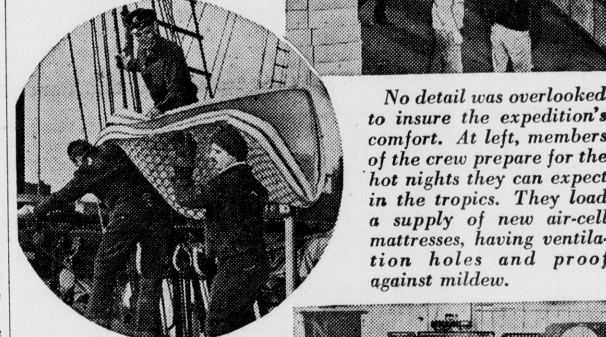
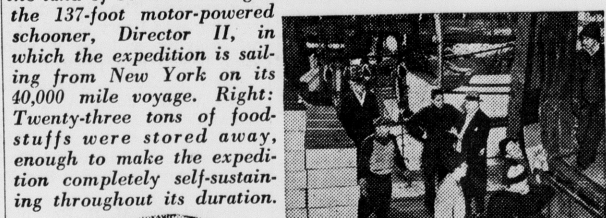
Here are the amounts, by states, that these companies paid: Maine, \$2,189,000; New Hampshire, \$2,494,300; Vermont, \$1,226,500; Massachusetts, \$17,017,400; Rhode Island, \$1,824,200; Connecticut, \$5,324,000; New York, \$61,996,900; New Jersey, \$17,494,900; Pennsylvania, \$25,002,100; Ohio, \$16,960,200; Indiana, \$7,988,100; Illinois, \$26,422,000; Michigan, \$10,624,000; Wisconsin, \$8,817,000; Minnesota, \$4,904,700; Iowa, \$1,892,900; Missouri, \$5,859,900; North Dakota, \$721,400; South Dakota, \$509,500; Nebraska, \$1,731,600; Kansas, \$1,862,700; Delaware, Maryland and District of Columbia, \$7,120,500; Virginia, \$3,152,200; West Virginia, \$4,294,200; Georgia, \$2,392,800; Florida, \$2,461,000; Kentucky, \$3,093,200; Tennessee, \$4,374,400; Alabama, \$3,734,800; Mississippi, \$1,212,600; Arkansas, \$1,353,500; Louisiana, \$3,557,300; Oklahoma, \$3,311,000; Texas, \$8,227,300; Montana, \$2,009,900; Idaho and Utah, \$3,383,500; Wyoming, \$263,100; Colorado, \$2,419,300; New Mexico, \$154,800; Arizona, \$678,300; Nevada, \$285,200; Washington, \$3,850,900; Oregon, \$3,443,800; California, \$21,134,000.

Study of these tax payments (and they do not represent all of the privately owned companies that are paying taxes) ought to show even the most stupid person that gradual expansion of government ownership means the slow but sure destruction of another source of funds for paying the cost of government. And this slow destruction is taking place at a time when every government unit from the small village to the state and federal governments are in debt up to their necks and the taxpayers are being bled white by current taxation methods.

Fahnestock Expedition Leaves To Probe South Sea Mysteries



SPONSORED by the American Museum of Natural History, the Fahnestock expedition sets sail for the South sea islands to spend two years collecting scientific data on rare flora and fauna in the land of Somerset Maugham's "Moon and Sixpence." Above is the 137-foot motor-powered schooner, Director II, in which the expedition is sailing from New York on its 40,000 mile voyage. Right: Twenty-three tons of food-stuffs were stored away, enough to make the expedition completely self-sustaining throughout its duration.



When the expedition reaches the South seas, Americans will have an opportunity to hear at first hand the native music of the western Pacific through broadcasts emanating from the 1,500-watt equipment (right), more powerful than that of Byrd's party.



Above: Sixty meals a day, or approximately 43,800 meals will be prepared in the ship's kitchen, equipped with electric ice boxes and modern cooking equipment. Left: The crew has a laugh over fan letters requesting all sorts of presents from the mysterious South seas.

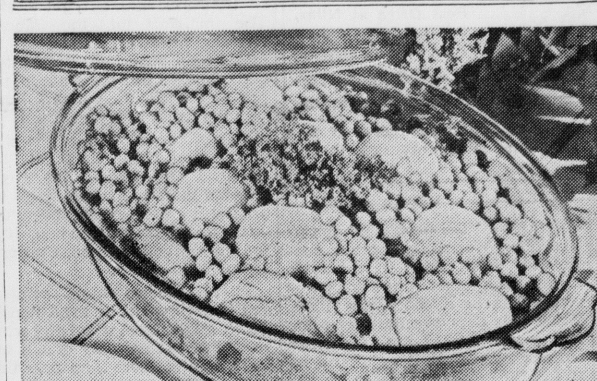


Here is the primitive land of romance which the expedition will call home for the next two years while it explores tiny islands sentinelled with palm trees, bright with tropical vegetation and still blue waters in which swim strange and little known fish.



A crewman in the expedition's charting room.

Household News By Eleanor Howe



LAMB CHOPS EN CASSEROLE MAKE A "BUSY-DAY DINNER" (See Recipes Below)

Busy-Day Meals

There's something about the first warm, sunny days of spring that makes a woman don her working clothes, roll up her sleeves and get started on house cleaning.

In spite of all the work involved, spring cleaning does give your spirits a lift. And it's very apt to spur you on to such heights that unless you've planned your cleaning campaign with all the finesse of an army general, the end of house cleaning is likely to find you with a shining, immaculate house, but an exceedingly weary body and a very disturbed family! But with a definite plan of action to guide you, even your meals can be served on schedule, and they can be good meals; a simple meal with a hot main dish that can be partly prepared the day before, is one solution to the problem of how to keep your family well fed and happy even at house cleaning time.

Plan a meal that requires little watching, one that is easy to serve and one that won't be spoiled if it isn't eaten on the stroke of 12:00. Serve the meal "help-yourself-style," using paper plates and napkins, because these are the things that make hot meals practical even in the thick of flying brooms and dust mops. You'll find worthwhile suggestions for busy-days, below.

Spanish Roll.

Round steak, 2½ inches thick
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 small can mushrooms
1 medium onion (cut fine)
1 green pepper (cut fine)
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
4 whole cloves
Dash of allspice
½ teaspoon salt
Noodles

Dredge steak with flour and sear on both sides. Place in casserole, and add tomatoes, mushrooms, onion, green peppers and seasoning. Cover and bake about 2½ hours in a slow oven (300 degrees). Half an hour before serving, boil some noodles in salted water. Drain. Place steak on large platter, surround with noodles, and cover with the sauce.

Busy-Day Cake.

(Makes one 8-inch cake)
¼ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon flavoring extract
1½ cups flour (cake flour preferred)
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Soften the butter by creaming. Then add sugar, unbeaten eggs, milk, flavoring extract, and the dry ingredients which have been sifted together. With a rotary beater or electric mixer, beat for 2 or 3 minutes, or until the batter is light and very smooth. Pour into greased pan 8 by 8 by 2 inches deep, and cover evenly with the following mixture:

½ cup sweet chocolate (grated)
½ cup nut meats (cut fine)

Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes.

Lamb Chops en Casserole.

(Serves 6)
8 lamb chops
¼ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
15 small new potatoes
2 lbs. fresh peas, (2 cups shelled)
¼ cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter

Cut fat from the chops, sprinkle them with ¼ teaspoon salt and few grains pepper and brown slightly on both sides. Arrange the chops

around the sides of a shallow casserole, 2 quart size. In the center, place the scraped new potatoes and shelled peas. Add water, sprinkle with salt and put bits of butter over the top. Cover the dish and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) about 1½ hours, or until the vegetables are tender.

Old Fashioned Rice Pudding.

¾ cup rice
1 cup sugar
1 quart milk
½ teaspoon salt

Wash rice and mix with 1 cup sugar, 1 quart milk and salt. Place in hot oven (425 degrees). Stir into pudding frequently the brown crust that forms. As it thickens pour in ½ cup milk. Bake for about 1½ hours and serve hot or cold.

All in One Dinner.

(Serves 5-6)
3 cups raw potatoes (sliced)
2 teaspoons salt
¾ teaspoon pepper
6 loin pork chops
3 cups spanish onions (sliced)
1 tablespoon butter
1 can condensed tomato soup
1¼ cups sweet milk

In a greased casserole arrange a layer of the sliced potatoes. Season with salt and pepper. Then add a layer of pork chops and season these with salt and pepper. Cover with a layer of onions. Dot with butter and season. Add additional layers of potatoes, chops and onions, as needed. Combine the tomato soup and the milk and pour into the casserole. Cover, and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for about 1½ hours.

Spring Salads for Spring Tonics.

No sulphur and molasses needed for a spring tonic, when you serve spring salads! Next week Eleanor Howe will give you some of her own favorite, tested recipes for simple and delicious salads, fruit salads, vegetable salads and molded salads, too. Be sure to read this column next week.

Apple Crisp

(Serves 6)
6 tart apples (peeled and sliced)
½ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup water
½ cup general purpose flour
½ cup white sugar
3 tablespoons butter

Pare, core, and slice apples. Put in a greased baking dish. Mix together the brown sugar and the cinnamon, and sprinkle over apples. Pour water over all. Mix together the flour and the sugar, and cut in the butter. Sprinkle this crumbly mixture over the apples. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 50 to 55 minutes, or until apples are tender and top brown.

Pa's Lima Beans and Sausage.

1 pound country sausage
2 medium sized onions (sliced)
1 can lima beans
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon chili powder

Shape sausage into flat cakes and pan fry, with the onions, until the sausage is done. Drain off all but ½ cup of the fat, add remaining ingredients and simmer for 30 minutes.

Get Your Copy of 'Household Hints' Now.

This busy house cleaning season is when you'll appreciate, most, Eleanor Howe's exceedingly useful booklet, "Household Hints." In it you'll find suggestions for cleaning painted kitchen walls, and oil paintings; hints for removing old paint and varnish; tricks to try when washing windows and you'll find 350 simple, easy-to-use, tried and true helps for house cleaning and every day house-keeping.

To get your copy of this booklet, send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lowly Maggot an Aid To Flower Breeders

USE of the loathsome maggot in the development of more lovely flowers for the gardeners of the world constitutes a little-known phase of the science of flower breeding.

Often in his work the flower breeder obtains outstanding, single-plant specimens which give promise of becoming sensational, new flower creations. This remarkable plant individual must be protected from contamination (cross-pollination) by neighbor flowers. So the breeder encloses it, as it grows, in a muslin cage.

If the plant is to mature properly and produce seed, however, its flowers must be pollinated, but only with the pollen grains of that plant itself. Scientists call this "selfing."

Pollination by hand of all the caged plants on a flower breeding plot would be long, tedious work, so Gordon Morrison, Ferry-Morse Seed Station hybridist, enlists the aid of the maggot. It is the maggot of the objectionable blowfly, moreover. Blowfly maggots in the pupae stage are placed in the flower cage, subsequently maturing into flies. The insects are extremely active and they fly from flower to flower on the caged plant, doing an excellent job of spreading pollen from one blossom to another. The plant then proceeds to produce its prized crop of seed.

Thus the long-despised maggots do their part to help make the world more beautiful. Even so, let's hope flower breeders find a way to put them out of existence after they have done their pollination chore.

ADVISES YOUNG GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD

Thousands of young girls entering womanhood have found a "real friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help them to "smile their troubles away." It cures nervousness, restlessness, moody, nervous spells, and relieve cramps, headache, backache and embarrassing fainting spells due to female functional irregularities. Famous for over 60 years. WORTH TRYING!

Apply the Rule We have committed the Golden Rule to memory; now let us commit it to life.—Edwin Markham.

CONSTIPATED? Don't Let Gas, Nerve Pressure Keep You Miserable

When constipated two things may happen. FIRST: Accumulated wastes swell up the bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. This nerve pressure often causes headaches, a dull, lazy feeling, loss of appetite, and dizziness. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on sour stomach, acid indigestion, and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath. Then you can't eat. You can't sleep. Your stomach is sour. You feel tired out, grouchy, and miserable. BALANCED Adieria containing three laxatives and five stimulatives gives you DOUBLE ACTION. It relieves that awful GAS almost at once, and usually cleans the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight relief. Sold at all drug stores.

Sinews of Virtue Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue.—Izaak Walton.

AWFUL CASE of ugly surface PIMPLES

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Fruit of Patience Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet.—Rousseau.

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March 3, 1879

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STORY WITH A MORAL—

Temporarily slumbering is Senator O'Mahoney's scheme to penalize employers who introduce labor saving machinery and to award bonuses to those who substitute manual power for machine power in their plants. When his plan comes to life again, and when you next hear the familiar attack on invention, remember this story: It seems that a prominent politician and an economist were inspecting a big construction job together. Sighed the politician, "That steam shovel worries me. Why, it does the work of 100 men with hand shovels." Replied the economist, "One hundred men? It's worse than that. It does the work of 10,000 men with teaspoons."

FREE SCHOOLS—

In ruling that it is illegal for any public school in California to charge pupils a fee for the use of any equipment, material, or facility in connection with school courses, Attorney General Warren has eliminated one problem and raised another. He has re-affirmed America's basic thesis that her public schools must be free, with their facilities as readily available to the poor man's son as to the rich man's. Heretofore, students of high schools and junior colleges have been paying special fees for the use of laboratory equipment, musical instruments, and purchase of gym suits, and many items of similar nature. All these payments are now declared to be illegal. Since students cannot pay such costs out of their own purses any longer, the funds must come out of the State's own pocket. To tax-paying parents this simply transfers the bill from one pocket to the other. To the other taxpayers, it means a direct boost in taxation unless the Legislature takes early steps to amend the law.

WAR GUILT—

The war-guilt question, fountain head of bitter disputes in the years following the Versailles peace conference, will evidently not become an issue at the end of the present conflict of European powers. The question of guilt has already been settled, if we take Dr. Goebbels word for it. The "White Paper", issued by his government, accuses the United States, through its representatives, of helping to foment the deadly struggle in which Europe is now locked. Congress has discounted the charges because they are not exactly new. Similar charges, using different names have appeared so frequently during the past five years that they may well be considered part of the new diplomatic technique. According to its version of recent history, war-mongering China incited the friendly Japanese to invade it, the barbarous Czechs provoked the armies of the Third Reich into subduing it, the belligerent Poles forced Germany to sacrifice the finest flower of its youth in a "counter-attack with pursuit," and those provocators of war, the Finns, forced Russia to defend itself against attack on Finnish soil. America can leave the name-calling to the others. Her wisest course is to ignore the carefully manipulated attempts of all belligerents to stir up hatred, distrust, and confusion in this country.

PAN-AMERICAN DAY—

What is this Pan-American day which the United States and 21 Latin American republics are observing on April 15? First set aside in 1930, its purpose, then as now, was not to create political ties but simply to foster better understanding through cultural and economic co-

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operation of the people inhabiting the New Worlds two great continents. What they have known about each other until very recently has been shockingly little. When this day was first set aside ten years ago, Latin American nations looked on it as a ruse by the "Colossus of the North" hoped to fasten its grip on the republics below the Rio Grande.

In the United States, the republics south of the border and below the Spanish Main were vague and picturesque places associated with the rumba, chili con carne, and comic-opera revolutions. That Mexico and South America had highly developed civilizations long before the first white man reached our shores, that the oldest university in this hemisphere was established in Peru nearly a century before Massachusetts could boast of its Harvard, that a South American nation, Brazil, is greater in area than the entire United States these are facts that until a few years ago, the United States had been unmindful of. Thanks to the aims of Pan-American Day we are becoming acquainted with our fellow-republics and they, in turn, are losing their distrust of the Yankee Colossus.

Though war in Europe has now drawn the two continents closer together than ever before, their mutual interests are not of recent origin. That bond was clearly recognized and forcibly defined by President Monroe over a century ago in the policy called the Monroe Doctrine.

Pan-American Day re-affirms that far-sighted policy and the determination of all the people of the Americas to keep this New World—so its free political institutions may survive—a lasting sanctuary of peace.

ALVARADO

By Elizabeth Haskell Sloan

As our dear funny Will Rogers used to say: "All I know is what I read in the papers," but those same papers tell us that Messrs. Hellwig and Janssen, County Supervisors, are working on a plan whereby a suitable marker will be erected on the site of the first county seat in Alameda County, which was in Alvarado.

Alvarado has other distinctions too; the first ferry across San Francisco Bay tied up at Alvarado, but we presume Captain Barron's landing has, in the course of time, been destroyed, and there is nothing to show where it was located even. There was the first grist mill, the first foundry, the first business house, and in later times the first bank in the township, to say nothing of the great salt works which have evolved out of Thomas Quigley's plant.

There is another historic spot which has a marker of its own, and that is the tall graceful white chimney of the Holly Sugar company mill at Alvarado, which so dominates the landscape no matter from which direction one approaches the town. This chimney is a monument to perseverance, business sagacity, and faith.

It was in 1869 that the first mill was built on the present site of the Holly Sugar Co. plant. Its doors were opened for business in 1870, and closed in 1872. Mr. E. H. Dyer bought the site and the buildings, but it was not until 1879 that he succeeded in getting the business going again. In the Alameda County Reporter for May 10th, 1879, a copy of which is loaned to the K. F. Reynolds' historic window by Frank Dusterberry, is an item in this regard. It states that the machinery for this mill required a thirty car train to haul it to Decoto, from which place it was being hauled to Alvarado by eight teams. But this mill was not the first mill erected in the United States for the manufacture of sugar from beets, although, due to Mr. Dyer, it was the first one to be a commercial success.

In 1938 the beet-sugar people of the country celebrated a century of that industry, because in 1838 the first mill was erected in Northampton Massachusetts, ran for two years and closed its doors after demonstrating that a fine grade of sugar could be made from beets. That was the beginning of a long line of attempts to establish this new industry in the United States most of them operating for two years and closing down.

One, however, did not even run

that long. It was in 1852 that the Deseret Manufacturing company of Salt Lake City bought seed and machinery in Europe and brought it to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas all right, but from there on was a different story. It took fifty-two ox teams four months to haul it to Provo, Utah. When the company paid the bill it was broke, so that mill did not get a start. The officials of the Mormon church, however, thinking this might be a good industry for their state, bought out the Deseret people and tried their hand, but it was the usual two year stand.

One of the oddities of the situation is that while California took the lead and showed the way, it was the inter-mountain states that produced the most beet-sugar until this last year, when, if we are correctly informed, California assumed the lead.

There are so many romantic and historic spots in the Township which might be marked and would be of interest not only to our own folks, but to those who pass thru. Perhaps this Supervisory marker at Alvarado will be the beginning in this line.

DECOTO DISCUSSION GROUP ENTERTAINS

The Decoto Discussion Group entertained the Oakland staff of the Alameda County Library and other guests at the home of Mrs. Elsa Walker, Saturday, April 6.

The decoration of the room was in charge of Cecelia Janeiro, Helen Brown and Amy Brown, baskets of Wisteria and pink roses were used in the windows and over the mantle rose red amaryllis and wisteria against a gold background. The same motif was used by Ethel Avilla and Evelyn Joseph in the decoration of the buffet table of which the center of interest was an arrangement of purple and mauve shades exquisitely harmonized by Evelyn Joseph.

Luncheon was served at one o'clock after which the program consisting of the lyrics and sonnets of William Wordsworth was taken up. The group had made a careful study of poetical form and of the poet's life and the program took the form of the reading and discussion of a poem by each member along the line of this preparatory work. Ethel Avilla read the last poem, the sonnet "Composed upon Westminster Bridge" after which Miss Mary Barmby, Alameda County Librarian gave her impressions of the view from Westminster Bridge and of the Wordsworth Country as seen on her recent trip abroad.

Mrs. Walker then read two modern poems, and introduced the author, Gladys Williamson, who responded with a spirited and interesting report on the Poets' Dinner and its guest of honor, Robin Lampson.

Each guest was asked to report on her favorite book of the year which provoked much lively discussion and some laughter. The program was delightfully enlivened by two mamba solos by Dr. and Mrs. Harold MacCartor of Hayward and closed with the Tango danced in costume by Cecelia Janeiro and Helen Brown.

The Decoto Group then took the guests to the Bulb show at the California Nursery which was much enjoyed, especially the flower arrangements at the Old Adobe.

The Group are gratefully indebted to Mrs. Williamson for an invitation to the Poets' Dinner next year and to the California Nursery for their hospitality and also to Misses Jewel King and Ruth Bettencourt for assistance in serving.

The guests were: Mary Barmby, Alameda County Librarian, and her staff; Christine Staats, Jean Baird, Miss Griffin and Charles Eaton, and Dr. and Mrs. Harold MacCartor of Hayward. Mrs. Sarah Plant and Mrs. Jessie F. Taylor or Saratoga, Mrs. Roland Bendel and Mrs. Gladys Williamson of Niles and Mrs. Constance Amaral and Mrs. Mae Rowlett of Decoto.

The next meeting is under the supervision of Helen Brown and she has decided on a debate on questions suggested by the book, "If We Only Had Money" by Frank Rippey. The members are looking forward to a lively meeting with plenty of laughs.

NEWARK

On Friday a group of the Newark Presbyterian women attended a meeting of the San Francisco Presbyterian society held in Berkeley.

On Monday evening the Newark Presbyterian church held their annual congregational meeting. Reports of the past year were discussed. Election of officers took place at the meeting.

The High School Christian Endeavor of Newark were guests of the Young People Fellowship society of Niles at the Niles Congregational church on Monday evening. Mrs. Arthur T. Biddle and Mrs. F. A. McIler started their duties as census takers for the community of Newark this week.

The Junior High School Christian Endeavor attended an ice skating party in Oakland under the leadership of Miss Anna May Fyffe and Miss Lois Blacow.

Mrs. Emma Dias spent Sunday in San Francisco visiting her sister. Mrs. Helen Scaffire.

On Wednesday, April 3rd, a birth day party was held for Donald Dias, who celebrated his twenty-second birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dias. The evening was spent in playing games. A dinner was then served. All had a good time. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Vargas and son Al, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Springer and son LeRoy, Mrs. William Calderia, Clarence Soito, Manuel Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dias, Mrs. Eugene Sullivan, and James Dias.

Mr. and Mrs. John Montero are the proud parents of baby girl born last week at the Niles Maternity home. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

Thelma Silva, who is attending Healds College in Oakland, spent the week end in Newark visiting with her mother, Mrs. Eldina Silva. Mr. and Mrs. Burly James moved into Newark last week after residing in Hayward for several months.

A musical recital for the pupils of Roy Secada was held at the Tennyson grammar school on Friday evening. The highlight of the evening was Larry Waldt of Newark playing a trumpet solo. A large crowd was present.

Chris Mikkelsen, Joe Machado, Larry Waldt, John Amaral, and James Collins of Newark attended the Northern California District Association of Associated Dealers on Thursday evening at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Reynolds of Sutter Creek, former merchant of Newark, were visitors at the home of Mrs. B. Nordvik on Saturday. George Hocking of Alvarado spent Saturday visiting with T. J. Nordvik.

Donald Dias and Mrs. Emma Dias attended the funeral services of Mrs. Carlson on Monday morning in San Francisco.

Mrs. Jessie Wetmore a resident of Newark for nineteen years sold her ranch to Jacob Arnold and moved to Oakland to make her permanent home.

Norman Brown of Newark and Mrs. W. Larson and family of San Carlos spent the week end visiting friends at Albion.

Mrs. Annie Ashton returned to her home last week after spending several months in Texas. She was accompanied by Robert Hodges of Greenfield, Oklahoma, who will spend a few months with the Ashtons.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bartel and family of Redwood City were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cooper Thursday.

Mrs. D. R. Howel has been taken from the Stanford Lane hospital to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Miles of San Francisco, where she is recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rasmussen of Los Angeles spent last week visiting their nephew, Carl Sheedy.

James Dias and Muriel Martin of Newark have announced that their wedding date will be April 20th at the Reno Catholic church in Reno.

Mrs. Beatrice Smith and Mrs. Lena Calderia spent one night last week in San Jose attending a surprise party.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Meneze, Assistant Chief Lourie Costa and Mrs. Costa, Chief Joe Pashote and Mrs. Pashote attended the Northern California Fire Chiefs Conference in Santa Cruz over the week end.

Miss Beth Musick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eph L. Musick, former principal of the Newark grammar school, is now attending classes in San Jose State College where she is majoring in music and elementary education.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sterns of Hayward were visitors at the home of Mrs. G. Brown and family Monday.

June Brown attended an organ recital at the Chapel of the Chimes last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Machado and family visited relatives in San Jose on Friday.

The Women's Improvement club held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Julia Ruschin. Plass were made for their whist party, which was held on Thursday evening at the Newark grammar school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of San Francisco were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scott over the week end.

Mary Machado, Rose Nunes, Mildred Hird of Newark visited relatives in Hayward Friday.

Edward Kettman St., of Newark is reported to be improving at the Providence hospital in Oakland after a recent operation.

NEWARK —wk Gal 2
John Ward spent the week end with his family in Newark.

Alvin Silva injured his eye last Monday while playing a game of marbles near his home.

Howard Foster spent the week end visiting his cousin in Los Angeles Saturday.

John Lemos spent Sunday in Pleasanton attending the Tribune Carriers from district X. E. dinner meeting.

George May Jr., and Joe Enos, Leona May, John Valles, Bill Ruskofsky, Arthur Martin, spent Thursday in Oakland attending the Oakland-San Francisco Pacific

Coast League ball game. Mrs. Anna Lee Marshall and Mrs. Joe Gastelum of Newark were business visitors in Oakland Saturday.

The Newark Sportsmen dance at Swiss Park on Saturday evening turned out to be a financial success. The door prize winner was Mamie Caldeira of Hayward. At midnight a grand march was held in a contest of picking out the most hrd time man and woman. The winners of this contest: Joe Machado and Edith Meneze. The dance committee consisted of Willia mCaldeira, chairman; Al Silva and Joe Machado.

Florence My, Leona May, Stanley Majeski, Red Hughes, George May, Elan Keener and Joe Enos of Newark attended the Oakland. San Francisco baseball game at Oakland, Wednesday evening.

Florence and Leona May visited friends in Oakland last Sunday. The Knights of Pythia's defeated the California Chemical company, of Newark in a softball game Sunday at the Chemical Plant by a score of 9 to 8.

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NILES LOCALS

Jackie Burch spent the week end at Alvarado, visiting Linda Jane Hellwig.

Norman H. Parks is here from LaMesa, this week, attending to business matters.

Jack Perry was taken to the Alameda sanitarium Monday, suffering from an attack of acute appendicitis.

The grammar school opened the baseball league season Wednesday in a game with Alviso, winning by a long margin.

Mr and Mrs J. C. Nickel, Miss Luella Nickel and Barbara Stroud drove to Vallejo Tuesday to visit in the home of Mr and Mrs Nickel aunt and uncle.

Upon the visit of Henrietta Graff, district deputy president to the Rebekah lodge at Alvarado this (Friday) evening, a number of Niles members of the order plan to attend.

Mr and Mrs Walter Christensen of San Francisco were here Sunday to spend the day with Mr and Mrs Dick Attinger. The two men were boyhood friends in San Francisco.

The Ellsworth building on Main street is having its face lifted this week. The white coating is being cleaned and new paint applied, very much improving the appearance of the structure.

Miss Florence Marie Braun returned Tuesday from Alameda, where she underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils at the Alameda sanitarium. Dr. Dawson, of Niles, performed the operation.

H. O. McCormick, Niles bulk station man with the Associated Oil company was in San Francisco last week to attend a meeting of oil men, which he reports as especially interesting.

Anton Costa left this week for Campbell, where he is employed with the Drew Canning company, and will be there during the season. He has been regularly employed by the company for some years.

Judge J. A. Silva accepted a plea of guilty in the case of Virgil Kleier charged with reckless driving in Niles justice court this week and issued a five-day jail sentence for the defendant.

Paul Donovan, who at one time worked on The Register, was here from Napa over the week end to visit his mother, and many Niles friends. Paul is city editor on a Napa daily paper, and doing a very good job of it.

Mr and Mrs Dan Marble drove to Ventura Sunday for a short visit, returning home Monday. They made the trip up through Taft and the other oil fields, which was new country to them, and they found it quite interesting.

Mrs. Henry Snell reports that her mother Mrs. Stella Windrum, who underwent an operation at a Berkeley hospital three weeks ago, is showing improvement after a slight set-back last week, and it is expected she will be released from the hospital the first of next week.

Mr and Mrs E. A. Ellsworth received word of the birth of a new grandson, who arrived in the home of their son in law and daughter, Mr and Mrs Jack W. Boylin, at Yerba Linda, on Tuesday. This is the first grand child of the Ellsworths and naturally they are extremely proud, and anxious to see their new relative.

FOR SALE—Improved building lot \$300. opposite Palomar Ball Room. Box 498, Niles. 1t

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FOR RENT—Three-room modern cottage. Bradford Court. 14-4t

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Phone Hayward 657

The athletic field at the Niles grammar school is undergoing some changes and improvements. The backstop that had been used on the old baseball diamond was moved into position and is being fitted up for use by the school team that is playing in the township league. Some other work will be done on the grounds, Principal Bristow reports.

After the regular meeting of the Niles Rebekah lodge Friday evening, members enjoyed an hour at cards and other diversions, with refreshments at the conclusion. The committee in charge of the social hour included Fern Mitte, Mrs William Paul, Mrs Wm. Cull. Jessie Davis, of Elmhurst, accompanied by several other Elmhurst Rebekahs attended the meeting.

High Highways
Now PreferredEngineers Willfully Seek
Obstacles Shunned
By Pioneers.

WASHINGTON.—The supremacy of the highway to the top of Pike's peak, 14,110 feet high, as the highest automobile road in the world, has been challenged by the newly constructed highway which reaches almost to the top of Mount Evans west of Denver. This challenge recalls the gradual evolution of highway construction.

"The rivers were the first American highways, and their valleys afforded the more level routes to early roadbuilders," says the National Geographic society.

"Today, roadbuilding has seemingly gone into reverse, with engineers willfully seeking the very obstacles shunned by the pioneers, to provide scenic thrills for a motorized civilization. With seeming aimlessness, great parkways now are built, elongated parks containing broad roads dedicated solely to recreational and social use, through rights of way 800 feet wide, designed to give to the motorist the impression of great open spaces.

For Pleasure Motoring.

"In the 27 national parks alone there are today 1,938 miles of highway, constructed primarily for the pleasure of motoring over scenic or historic routes, a highway system greater than from New York city to Denver, or, if straightened out, from Chicago to San Francisco.

The Longest High Road.

"In the Rocky Mountain National park, Colorado, the Trail Ridge road has a four-mile section over 12,000 feet in altitude which is probably the longest stretch of road ever built at such a height. In Yellowstone park, the Red Lodge-Cooke road rises to an altitude of 10,940 feet, being part of the figure-eight Grand Loop highway of approximately 145 miles.

"An altitude of 8,512 feet is reached by the highway in Lassen Volcanic National park, California, while the western approach to Grand Teton National park, Wyoming, crosses the range at a height of 8,431 feet. Driving up to Sentinel dome in the Yosemite, the motorist attains an elevation of 8,117 feet. The 20 miles of paved road, reaching many points in Bryce canyon, Utah, has a maximum of 8,000 feet.

Developments in East.

"The outstanding mountain-top parkway development in the East is the Blue Ridge parkway through Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee. This parkway includes the Skyline drive of 97 mountainous miles overlooking the Shenandoah valley in Virginia and will extend to North Carolina, eventually linking the Shenandoah National park with the Great Smoky Mountains National park in Tennessee with a 600-mile highway through the most rugged of eastern scenery.

"The Great Smoky mountains, with nearly a score of peaks more than 6,000 feet high, constitutes the greatest mountain mass east of the Black Hills of South Dakota. When completed the park will have an area of 687 square miles. Running from Newfound gap to Clingmans dome, second highest peak in eastern America, the Skyway drive reaches an altitude of 6,311 feet, the highest highway in the East.

"There are many other roads of great altitude and alluring scenery. The Mt. Washington Summit road, in the White mountains, New Hampshire, rises almost to the highest of all New England peaks, 6,293 feet. And through the 158 national forests of 175,000,000 acres the forest service has constructed over 60,000 miles of roads, located largely with a view to their scenic attractions."

Steno's Cosmetic Tax Bill
The National Consumers Tax commission says the average city stenographer pays \$7.32 in hidden taxes on her annual cosmetics bill.

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On the outside walls of the Rez-zonigo palace on the Grand canal in Venice, where Robert Browning once lived, are to be seen the following words from one of his poems: "Open my heart and you will see Graved inside of it, Italy."

Elephants Pull Plow,
And Scene's Not India

CHILLICOTHE, OHIO.—Arthur Stray has never been to India, but he has a picture of elephants pulling a farm plow.

The photo was snapped just outside Cincinnati, where the elephant, said to be 75 years old, and another, attracted considerable attention when they were used to plow a field next to a highway. The animals are owned by John G. Robinson IV, a former circus man.

DECOTO CATHOLIC PARISH
WILL GIVE CARD PARTY

A group of ladies of the Holy Rosary Catholic church of Decoto will have charge of a benefit card party to be given on Friday evening, April 18 at the Decoto school auditorium. The ladies have secured numerous attractive prizes along with the door prize, which will be given away. They extend an invitation to the public to attend, and assure all a pleasant evening.

ALVARADO

Mr and Mrs Manuel Azevedo were honored at an anniversary party on Tuesday evening of this week. They celebrated their first wedding anniversary. After a mid-night supper was served. Those who attended were Mr and Mrs Joseph E. Dutra, Mr and Mrs Tom

Silva Jr., the Misses Isabel and Mary Azevedo, Miss Marie Pierce, Mrs Mary Leonardo, Mr and Mrs Frank Roderick and rs Anna Am. aral.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Silva, Mrs Mae Santos, and Mrs John Menezes attended the Alameda County Food Show held at the Oakland auditorium on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Mrs Mas Santos advisor of the Junior Auxilliary of the Niles Post No. 195, attended a Legion District meeting at Albany Wednesday of this week.

Miss Vivian Mendoca of Sunol visited with her sister Mrs Gregory Perry Wednesday.

Mr Antone Davilla of Santa Clara visited with relatives in Alvarado Monday.

The Alvarado P.-T. A. held their monthly meeting on Thursday of last week at the Alvarado grammar school Mrs George Davis presided as president. Plans were made to the Alvarado Traffic Patrol boys a dinner and theatre party on April 18 at Niles.

Mr and Mrs Tintone Machado of Mt. View visited with Mr and Mrs Manuel Casper Sunday.

Mr Antone Lee was appointed Fire Commissioner to serve on the Board for the Alvarado District. Mr Lee will take the place of Mr E. A. Richmond of Centerville who has resigned. A Fire Commissioners meeting will be held at the home of Mr Fred Wiegman on Friday evening of this week.

Mr James Hunter who has been ill at his home on Granger avenue suffered a relapse last Saturday.

DECOTO NEWS

Mr Manuel Muniz attended the ball game between the Seals and the Oaks at Emeryville on Sunday afternoon.

Mr J. Oeson spent Wednesday

in San Francisco.

Mr and Mrs Joe Carey of Sunnyvale were visitors here on Sunday. The Decoto Fire Department team was defeated by a score of 12 to 7 in a ball game played here on the school grounds on Sunday morning with the Niles County Yard team.

Mr and Mrs M. D. Silva entertained friends and relatives from San Mateo at their home here on Thursday.

Mrs Louise Enos and children of San Leandro were visitors here on Sunday afternoon.

Mr Alfred Brown is in charge of the server disposal plant during the absence of Mr Walter Walker, who underwent an operation this week.

Mr and Mrs John Enos, sr., and Mr and Mrs John Enos, jr., and children, visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Vargas at Warm Springs on Sunday afternoon.

Christian Science Churches

"The Lord is our judge the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our king; he will save us." These words from Isaiah comprise the Golden Text to be read Sunday, April 14, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson Sermon will be "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him. Let no man say when he is tempted, I am tempted of God: for God cannot be tempted with evil, neither tempteth he any man" (James 1:12, 13)

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "The Christian Scientist has enlisted to lessen evil, disease, and death; and he will overcome them by understanding their nothingness and ehe allness of God or good. Sickness to him is no less a temptation then is sin, and he heals them both by understanding God's power over them" (p. 450).

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 24319 Department 4
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY Mary R. Bernardo, Administratrix de bonis non of the Estate of Manuel Rodrigues, also known as Manuel Rodrigues, also known as Manuel Rodriguez, deceased, to all persons having claims against said decedent, to within six months after the first publication of this Notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of E. A. Quaresma, Irvington, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated and first published March 29, 1940.

MARY R. BERNARDO
Administratrix aforesaid.
E. A. QUARESMA
Irvington, California
Attorney for Administratrix
Publish March 29, April 5, 12, 19, 26.

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DR. J. A. MASON
920 A STREET HAYWARD, CALIF.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 74265 Dept. 4
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Will of Letitia M. Stivers, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Allen G. Norris, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

ANNA M. STIVERS
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Letitia M. Stivers, deceased.

Dated at Centerville, California, March 20, 1940.
ALLEN G. NORRIS, attorney for said Executrix.
First Published: March 22, 1940.
Publish March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 19.

1760 Fashion Note
Fashion note for 1760 — ladies' shoes had high heels, large buckles and round toes.

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Beginning this month thousands of homes will start receiving dividends in food savings from their big new 1940 Electric Refrigerators. How about you? If you have a refrigerator your family has outgrown, that is jammed and crowded—this is the year to buy a new and bigger refrigerator. In fact the average family today finds that it needs an eight cubic foot refrigerator. Food savings are correspondingly greater.

See your refrigerator dealer today. You'll marvel at the big changes that have been made in Electric Refrigeration. Low prices, too, make the 1940 Electric Refrigerators the greatest values ever offered.

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127w-440

The HONORABLE UNCLE LANCY

By
ETHEL HUESTON

W. N. U. SERVICE

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CHAPTER X—Continued

"You'd think Del was some sort of a heathen," said Aunt Olympia the day after they arrived at Shires. "And I'm not sure but in some ways he is," she added thoughtfully. "Seems to me even a heathen would have the nerve to speak to that worm about his conduct."

"My dear," remonstrated the Senator, "that is one thing that can't be done in any sort of political circles."

"What can't be done?"

"Speaking to your opponent about his conduct."

"Who's talking about your opponent? I'm talking about Cece Dodd. I want you to tell him to keep away from here. I've got trouble enough."

"My dear, he was supposed to stay with us. That's what you hired him for, wasn't it?"

"Well, I didn't hire him to go calf-eyed over Limpy. You tell him to quit looking at Limpy. Every time I glance up I see him looking at Limpy. It's getting on my nerves. You tell him to stop it."

"My dear," he said in a pained voice, "I can't do that. He isn't a boy, you know. He's doing a good job. You can't tell a man what he's to look at, even if he's working for you. They'd have me up before Wages and Hours in no time."

"Do you see any sense paying a man wages to spend his hours looking at—at an infant? Is that what the N. L. R. B. stands for?"

"My dear, you're making too much of this. Limpy is only a child. And a nice child. I like to look at her myself. She's a mere child."

"You silly dunce! Don't you know children aren't what they used to be?"

Thus frustrated on every hand, Olympia conceived the notion of dropping a few delicate hints herself. She couldn't come right out in the open about it, because she realized that even if Limpy herself felt no personal interest in Cecil, she did enjoy being admired, and open opposition would arouse her and her sisters with her to her own defense. So Olympia decided to be diplomatic.

"Well, Cece," she began pleasantly, when she finally cornered him alone, "what do you think of our girls?"

"I think they're lovely," he said, with a warm smile; maudlin, Olympia called it. "Just lovely, in fact. When I think of poor Len stuck with those brats, I think I struck it pretty lucky."

Olympia ground her teeth, but silently.

"Isn't Adele beautiful?" she asked, leading him on.

"They all are," he said generously. "Every one of them."

"Adele's the most beautiful and you can't deny it," she persisted, doggedly.

"I don't agree with you." He lighted a cigarette, looking worldly and sophisticated. "Beauty, you know, is entirely a matter of taste."

"It is not!" she said rudely. "It's a matter of complexion and features and hair. And it may interest you to know that all real authorities on beauty—artists and sculptors and—real authorities—say Adele is far and away the most beautiful."

"Oh, perhaps, from their point of view," he conceded. "Personally, I don't agree with them."

"Well, what's wrong with her looks, you silly dunce?" she demanded irritably.

"Nothing. Nothing's wrong with them. Her looks are lovely. But in my opinion, her kind of beauty is—well, it's not natural. It's not spontaneous. It looks artificial, almost theatrical."

Aunt Olympia could hardly believe her ears. She was speechless.

"Now, you take beauty—well, like Limpy's for instance," he said, warming to his subject. "Now Limpy's beauty is honest and clean-cut and straightforward. There's nothing stinky about it. It's just plain, unvarnished, straight-to-the-heart beauty."

"Adele's not varnished, either," she said feebly. "I've seen her come straight from her bath. I've watched her make up. I know what I'm talking about."

"Oh, probably not," he said indifferently. "But the effect is the same. It looks made-up. Limpy's different."

"Do you realize," began Olympia, half-choking, "that Limpy is—is a perfect—infant? A mere child?"

"To a man of my age and—general experience," he said gently, "there is nothing in the world so beautiful as a brave, glowing little bud just blossoming out."

Aunt Olympia got up and walked straight out of the room. She had to. She was afraid if she remained she would choke him with her bare hands and that would end the campaign in a hurry.

"It'll probably end up by my do-

ing it anyhow," she told the Senator savagely. "But I'm making every effort to wait till after the election."

"You can't really blame him, my dear, for liking the child's looks," he argued mildly. "Everybody likes her looks. You know, Ollie, to tell the truth," he continued hesitantly, "I like her looks better than Adele's myself."

Olympia groaned. That was the gall and wormwood of it. She did, too.

Her distress was so great that the Senator decided to speak to Cecil himself, without telling her anything about it; for the Senator was devoted to Olympia and would humiliate himself to almost any depth to spare her distress. He had Cecil sent up to his library and closed the door.

"See here, Cecil," he began, matter-of-factly. "I want you to stop flirting with Limpy."

"Cecil rose right up out of his chair to answer that. 'Flirting with Limpy, sir! I'm not flirting with Limpy!'"

"You're not! You're not flirting with Limpy? . . . Well, what do you call it?"

"I don't call it anything, sir. But I know it isn't flirting. I'm crazy about Limpy."

"Well, stop it! Her aunt and I will positively not permit anybody to be crazy about Limpy until—after the election."

"I wouldn't dream of flirting with Limpy," said Cecil, aggrievedly. "Anytime. The election has nothing to do with it."

"Well, you've got her aunt all upset about it and we can't worry about Limpy and win an election at the same time."

"But what have I done, Senator? I've been very careful. . . . I only gave her that pin—and everybody wears Sloppy pins. . . . And Mrs. Sloppy asked me to be nice to the girls."

"To the girls, yes. Not to Limpy. Just to Helen and Adele. They're as good as married anyhow. Not Limpy."

"You know, Senator," Cecil confessed shyly, "I could get married myself if—she was old enough. With my political experience in this campaign I'm sure to land a good job somewhere. And I've got money enough to take care of a wife—a woman. I could do a lot better for a girl than Len Hardesty."

"You've got to stop looking at her," said the Senator firmly.

"But Senator, you must realize—there's no place else to look when Limpy's there," remonstrated Cecil desperately.

"I'm sorry, Cece, but you've got to stop it. Pay attention to your work. And when you are discussing the campaign with us, you needn't address your remarks to Limpy. She's not running for office and I am."

"I'll try, Senator," he said unhappily. "I don't want to upset Mrs. Sloppy and I do want the campaign to go through all right. But Senator, you must see how impossible it is to look at anybody else when Limpy's in the room."

"I'll keep her out of the room as much as I can," promised the Senator, kindly. "You keep your eyes glued to Mrs. Sloppy. Discretion is the best policy—at your age. When you get to be my age, a glance or two at Limpy won't hurt you. I'll even set you up a little. But for the time being, you stick to Mrs. Sloppy."

CHAPTER XI

During the first week of October, the trailer entourage established Baytown as headquarters and were giving parking facilities in the Community Center. From this base, the campaigners went off daily on flying junkies by automobile with a noisy escort of police. It had been a hard week, for this was the beginning of the Senator's state-wide sweep for votes.

On Saturday, Aunt Olympia exhibited a degree of nervous energy for which not even the hard week could be held entirely accountable. She spent the morning relaxing in bed and studying manuscript. She spent the afternoon having a facial, a wave, a mud pack and a hot bath. The Senator had gone off with Dave and Cecil to attend a picnic of the Young Democrats at Hardcastle, planning to return to Baytown in time to address the big rally in the Auditorium at eight o'clock.

He had wanted to take the girls along, but Aunt Olympia had put her foot down on that. "No, I want them to get rested up so they'll be pretty and fresh tonight," she said. "And if Limpy were off with you and Cece I wouldn't be able to concentrate. You go, and keep your eye on Cece. If he gets back here ahead of you, I'll have him arrested."

Aunt Olympia made the girls take a brisk walk. She had tea and sandwiches ready for their refreshment on their return.

"I want you to wear your prettiest frocks tonight and look your sweetest."

"Our wind-up costumes?" asked Limpy eagerly, for those fetching gowns had been kept under lock and key all summer.

"No; not those. The next-to-prettiest."

"Is this a special meeting, Auntie?" asked Adele.

"Well, it's apt to be," admitted Aunt Olympia nervously. "And it's my policy to be prepared for anything. You see—very possibly—this may be the night the Senator will be late and they'll call on me for my extemporaneous speech. That's why I ordered these little corsages for all of us. Rosebuds. I prefer orchids but they look too expensive for a campaigner."

"But why do we have to wear corsages and look nicer than usual? They won't call on us, will they?"

"Oh, no, dears, of course not. But you will have to sit on the platform and look nice and take a bow or two."

"But we always do that!"

"Yes, but when I make my extemporaneous speech we always have extra photographers on hand. . . . Ladies and gentlemen," she murmured, working on her chin and smiling urbanely.

At six o'clock, groups began streaming into the park. Microphones had been set up all over the grounds, so that those unable to crowd into the auditorium might hear. At seven, floodlights were turned on, and the band struck up.

"We'd better dress now," said Aunt Olympia.

"It's very crowded for four to dress in here," objected Adele. "Can't we take our bags and dash over to the hotel?"

"No. It's more effective for them to summon us from the trailer; in case they call on us, of course."

The girls tripped up and stood, smiling, grouped about her.

"Now those of you who have families," she went on, "understand that between providing nourishing meals, doing the mending and darning, superintending the laundry, safeguarding the health of my husband and these three children, I wouldn't have time to meddle in politics if I wanted to. But the girls mean more to me than politics. That's why I want you to be their friend and neighbor, as you are mine. . . . This is Helen! . . . This is Adele! . . . And this is my little Limpy! . . . Stand up on a chair, Limpy! So they can see you!" Limpy was boosted, blushing, upon a chair, but she rose to it gallantly and threw more kisses. "You can sit down now, girls."

"But I would not give you the wrong impression about my attitude," continued Aunt Olympia with sudden earnestness. "I am interested—just as you are—in every detail, every movement, every law, every national policy, that affects our state and our country. Women are concerned with politics, because all problems that touch the home, the family, the school, the church, the health, are women's problems! What is there that concerns our nation that does not eventually lead straight to our homes, your home and mine? Labor, relief, flood control, wages and hours, taxation, even war itself, rearmament, a naval policy, the affairs of commerce and agriculture—all these are powerful electrical currents by which our homes are made safe and sweet, or are destroyed!"

"And since by our American system of government—the most glorious system ever devised! May it never grow less!—since by our system, all these delicate problems of government, of justice, of fair play, and of protection, must be worked out through politics, then, yes, I am interested in politics! What woman, worthy the name of wife, of mother, could remain uninterested and indifferent to the system by which food, clothing and shelter are provided for her children, which gives them education, which safeguards them from the ravages of war, which insures the security of their future, and endows them forever with the sacred right of freedom?"

"So yes, to that extent, I am interested in politics. Well, now, in this campaign, you may be surprised to know," she said with a light laugh, "that these girls and I are for Senator Sloppyshire! . . . Aren't we, girls? Aren't we for the Senator?" The girls applauded prettily. "And why are we for the Senator? Because we know him; we know he can be trusted; we know he understands our needs, our problems, and will work day and night, and give his lifeblood if necessary, for our well-being and the well-being of our friends and neighbors. . . . Now if I thought someone else—say some dentist or some—grocery clerk—or even, say, Brother Wilkie!—She was silenced by a roar of boos—"Yes, say even Brother Wilkie! If I thought Brother Wilkie had better understanding in the ways of statesmanship, or more experience in the affairs of government, and could do more for us—for you and me, my friends, and for our children—why, then I'd come right out and vote for Brother Wilkie. I know Brother Wilkie makes a good preacher and I'd be glad to have him in our pulpit as my pastor. But I also know that Senator Sloppyshire is a great statesman and a cracking good senator and here's one vote he can count on!"

Olympia sat down in a storm of applause and was obliged to rise and take a dozen or more bows. The girls had to rise and bow, too, and the committee had thoughtfully, almost prophetically, provided great bouquets of flowers for every one of them, which were presented with more applause.

Half a dozen hands reached down from the platform to assist them to mount, Olympia, Helen, Adele and

"There she is!" "There they are!" "Good evening, Mrs. Sloppyshire!" "Rah, rah, rah, ladies!" "The ladies, God bless them!"

Half a dozen hands reached down from the platform to assist them to mount, Olympia, Helen, Adele and

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Limpy. The applause continued for ten minutes, while the ladies, looking very pretty, stood bowing, smiling, waving their hands. Limpy, remembering the brats, threw kisses.

Then Jim Allen roared for silence. "Ladies—ladies—and gentlemen!—This lady needs no introduction to you! She's your lady! This is our old friend, Olympia Sloppyshire! She won't make a speech, she just wants to say howdy!—Your lady, ladies and gentleman, Olympia Sloppyshire!"

Olympia advanced, smiling, to the rostrum and put her handbag and gloves on it. Then she turned and shook a playful finger at Jim.

"Now, Jim Allen, you only asked me to come and take a bow! You didn't say a word to me about making a speech," she protested gaily. "I can't make a speech; I don't even know how to begin. Especially on politics. I always say one politician in a family is enough. Sometimes I think it is more than enough! Now if you wanted a speech on keeping the house, on running the family budget, on cheap recipes for canning fruit and making preserves, I could talk till election."

"Why, I am not even enough of a politician to call you constituents!" she cried, keeping well in range of the microphone. "You're not constituents to me! You're just friends, old friends and neighbors. That's all I know about politics."

"Now because you are only my friends and neighbors, I want you to meet these three dear little children of mine who have made me so happy and kept my heart and hands so full this year. . . . Girls, come on, stand up! I want them to see what you look like."

The girls tripped up and stood, smiling, grouped about her.

"Now those of you who have families," she went on, "understand that between providing nourishing meals, doing the mending and darning, superintending the laundry, safeguarding the health of my husband and these three children, I wouldn't have time to meddle in politics if I wanted to. But the girls mean more to me than politics. That's why I want you to be their friend and neighbor, as you are mine. . . . This is Helen! . . . This is Adele! . . . And this is my little Limpy! . . . Stand up on a chair, Limpy! So they can see you!" Limpy was boosted, blushing, upon a chair, but she rose to it gallantly and threw more kisses. "You can sit down now, girls."

"But I would not give you the wrong impression about my attitude," continued Aunt Olympia with sudden earnestness. "I am interested—just as you are—in every detail, every movement, every law, every national policy, that affects our state and our country. Women are concerned with politics, because all problems that touch the home, the family, the school, the church, the health, are women's problems! What is there that concerns our nation that does not eventually lead straight to our homes, your home and mine? Labor, relief, flood control, wages and hours, taxation, even war itself, rearmament, a naval policy, the affairs of commerce and agriculture—all these are powerful electrical currents by which our homes are made safe and sweet, or are destroyed!"

"And since by our American system of government—the most glorious system ever devised! May it never grow less!—since by our system, all these delicate problems of government, of justice, of fair play, and of protection, must be worked out through politics, then, yes, I am interested in politics! What woman, worthy the name of wife, of mother, could remain uninterested and indifferent to the system by which food, clothing and shelter are provided for her children, which gives them education, which safeguards them from the ravages of war, which insures the security of their future, and endows them forever with the sacred right of freedom?"

"So yes, to that extent, I am interested in politics. Well, now, in this campaign, you may be surprised to know," she said with a light laugh, "that these girls and I are for Senator Sloppyshire! . . . Aren't we, girls? Aren't we for the Senator?" The girls applauded prettily. "And why are we for the Senator? Because we know him; we know he can be trusted; we know he understands our needs, our problems, and will work day and night, and give his lifeblood if necessary, for our well-being and the well-being of our friends and neighbors. . . . Now if I thought someone else—say some dentist or some—grocery clerk—or even, say, Brother Wilkie!—She was silenced by a roar of boos—"Yes, say even Brother Wilkie! If I thought Brother Wilkie had better understanding in the ways of statesmanship, or more experience in the affairs of government, and could do more for us—for you and me, my friends, and for our children—why, then I'd come right out and vote for Brother Wilkie. I know Brother Wilkie makes a good preacher and I'd be glad to have him in our pulpit as my pastor. But I also know that Senator Sloppyshire is a great statesman and a cracking good senator and here's one vote he can count on!"

Olympia sat down in a storm of applause and was obliged to rise and take a dozen or more bows. The girls had to rise and bow, too, and the committee had thoughtfully, almost prophetically, provided great bouquets of flowers for every one of them, which were presented with more applause.

Half a dozen hands reached down from the platform to assist them to mount, Olympia, Helen, Adele and

"There she is!" "There they are!" "Good evening, Mrs. Sloppyshire!" "Rah, rah, rah, ladies!" "The ladies, God bless them!"

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

Adele's not varnished either," she said feebly.

You'd better take the full-length mirror, Adele. It doesn't make so much difference about the rest of us."

Aunt Olympia's words were prophetic. At eight o'clock, after preliminary speeches and introductions, Jim Allen, the state chairman, shouted into the microphone:

"Attention, attention, attention! Ladies and gentlemen! We have just received word that our good friend, Senator Sloppyshire, has been unavoidably detained at Hardcastle. He will not waste a moment getting here, but in the meantime, out here in the trailer just finishing their quiet supper, we have that grand old trouper, Olympia Sloppyshire, the Senator's wife, and her young nieces. Shall I try to induce Olympia to make a few remarks until the Senator gets here?"

A roar of applause went up.

"Jim's probably mentioned trying to induce me," said Olympia, blandly, dusting her face with powder and tucking back a nervous curl.

Jim Allen banged on the trailer door. Olympia opened it.

"Mrs. Sloppyshire, the Senator is unavoidably detained a few minutes. Won't you come over and just say howdy to the folks? Just pass away the time till the Senator gets here?"

"Now, Jim, you know I don't know a thing about politics! I leave all that to the Senator!" protested Aunt Olympia.

"Well, they want to see you anyhow. Just hear them cheering over there! You don't have to make a speech—just give them a smile! Come on, Mrs. Sloppyshire! Come on, girls."

"Don't forget any of those extemporaneous wise-cracks you've been thinking up all summer," whispered Limpy.

"If I do, you can prompt me," said Aunt Olympia, in high good humor.

The auditorium was packed to the door; packed a hundred feet beyond the doors, in fact, there was a rear entrance giving easy access to the platform, but Jim Allen forced a way through the crowd to lead the smiling contingent right through the voting public.

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Limpy. The applause continued for ten minutes, while the ladies, looking very pretty, stood bowing, smiling, waving their hands. Limpy, remembering the brats, threw kisses.

Then Jim Allen roared for silence. "Ladies—ladies—and gentlemen!—This lady needs no introduction to you! She's your lady! This is our old friend, Olympia Sloppyshire! She won't make a speech, she just wants to say howdy!—Your lady, ladies and gentleman, Olympia Sloppyshire!"

Olympia advanced, smiling, to the rostrum and put her handbag and gloves on it. Then she turned and shook a playful finger at Jim.

"Now, Jim Allen, you only asked me to come and take a bow! You didn't say a word to me about making a speech," she protested gaily. "I can't make a speech; I don't even know how to begin. Especially on politics. I always say one politician in a family is enough. Sometimes I think it is more than enough! Now if you wanted a speech on keeping the house, on running the family budget, on cheap recipes for canning fruit and making preserves, I could talk till election."

"Why, I am not even enough of a politician to call you constituents!" she cried, keeping well in range of the microphone. "You're not constituents to me! You're just friends, old friends and neighbors. That's all I know about politics."

"Now because you are only my friends and neighbors, I want you to meet these three dear little children of mine who have made me so happy and kept my heart and hands so full this year. . . . Girls, come on, stand up! I want them to see what you look like."

The girls tripped up and stood, smiling, grouped about her.

"Now those of you who have families," she went on, "understand that between providing nourishing meals, doing the mending and darning, superintending the laundry, safeguarding the health of my husband and these three children, I wouldn't have time to meddle in politics if I wanted to. But the girls mean more to me than politics. That's why I want you to be their friend and neighbor, as you are mine. . . . This is Helen! . . . This is Adele! . . . And this is my little Limpy! . . . Stand up on a chair, Limpy! So they can see you!" Limpy was boosted, blushing, upon a chair, but she rose to it gallantly and threw more kisses. "You can sit down now, girls."

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Never run the vacuum cleaner over loose tacks or other metal objects on the floor. They may puncture or cut the dust bag.

Try this fruit sauce on your favorite ice cream. Melt a cupful of jam or jelly in a double boiler. Add a fourth of a cup of orange juice. Serve the sauce warm.

After cooking carrots until tender put them through the ricer, and season and beat as one does mashed potatoes. Even those who refuse to like carrots cannot resist them thus prepared.

When preparing oranges for a dessert, pour boiling water over them and let them stand five minutes. This will make them much easier to peel.

To prevent windows sticking two or three days after the frames are painted, each window should be opened and run up and down two or three times a day. Unless this is done, the windows are almost certain to stick.

To remove brown marks from china put the articles in a saucepan with cold water and a lump of soda. Put the pan on the stove and let it boil for 15 minutes. Then rinse the china well and you will find that the marks have disappeared.

ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What country has neither army nor navy?
2. What is the difference between the rank and the file?
3. At what point in the United States do four states join?
4. The word megalitis has what three common meanings?
5. How many countries are there in South America?
6. How long have false teeth been worn?
7. An amanuensis is which: a dancer, a sculptor, or a scribe?
8. What famous ancient Greek was known as the henpecked philosopher?
9. Who was the first man reputed to have said that there is nothing new under the sun?

Making Amends Was Bit Out of Paperhanger's Line

Whitley was having some decorating done, including the repapering of the dining-room and the bathroom. His wife was away, so he left the men on the job when he went to business.

When he returned they were just finishing. But there had been some mistake. The dining-room paper was in the bathroom, while the bathroom showed an elegant design in green tiles and purple water-lilies.

**MRS. HARVEY BRAUN
ELECTED P.-T. A. HEAD**

At the meeting of the Niles P.-T. A. at the grammar school building Tuesday, election of officers for the year was held. Mrs. Harvey Braun was named president of the association; Mrs. E. E. Dias, vice president; Mrs. Virgil Young, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. Silva, recording secretary; Mrs. Bain Leask, treasurer; Miss Selma DeJonge, auditor; Gertrude Keller, historian, and Mrs. Monroe Duffie, delegate.

One of the features attended by the members and guests, was a puppet show presented for the school children. Matilda Harris, chief nurse of the Alameda County Health department spoke on the topic, "Health for Children". Plans for a play the association will present were discussed. The play is to be directed by a man from the WPA recreational department. Members of the P.-T. A. and several men of the town, talented in this line, will be in the cast.

Miss Olive Crother presented enjoyable song numbers, accompanied at the piano by Miss Leona Solon. Charlotte Lewis rendered fine piano solos. A call was made for old clothing which the association will put to a good purpose. Those having garments will contact Miss Gertrude Keller.

The district convention will be held at the Claremont hotel, Oakland, Monday, April 22.

**COUPLE ANNOUNCE THEIR
APPROACHING MARRIAGE**

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Leona Freitas sister of Mrs. Mae Raymond, of Irvington, to Rudolph Freitas of Centerville. The wedding will take place at Los Vegas, Nevada, Sunday, April 14.

The bride to be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Freitas of 745 Dutton Avenue, San Leandro. She is a graduate of the San Leandro High school and of the Merritt Hospital Nursing school. The groom elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frates of Centerville and is a graduate of the Washington Union high school. The young couple will leave from Irvington Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Stepp Raymond who will accompany them and are planning to stand for the wedding ceremony.

The party will visit the Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam, The Painted Desert and all points of interest before returning home. A family gathering and reception will be held for the young couple on their return to Irvington.

**Ancient Tribe of
Southwest Is Dying****Havasupai Lead Primitive
Life in Grand Canyon.**

GRAND CANYON, ARIZ.—Hidden from the modern world, the Havasupai Indians live today on the smallest reservation in North America—518.6 acres—in the bottom of the Grand Canyon. Only the barrier of a 15-mile pack trail serves to link them with the past.

The Indians, just a handful of them remaining to tell a history of attacks by marauding Apaches, are prospering now by farming 200 acres of their tiny domain, which they call "The Land of the Sky Blue Water."

The tribesmen left are survivors of wars and the advance of civilization alike.

They live in Havasu canyon where a falls tumbles into the Colorado river and provides them, along with what a few venturesome tourists buy, with their livelihood. And "very few" tourists attempt the rough trail by muleback, according to C. A. Shaffer, government-appointed supervisor.

For years the Havasupai were discouraged by floods which ravaged their ditches and fields, but now the tribe has allowed installation of a headgate to hold back the water and to protect their crops. Towering 2,500 to 3,000 feet above their fields are red-and-cream colored cliffs that most visitors miss because of the jagged canyons cutting off the view.

Shaffer believes the Indians are as "interesting and mysterious" as the Shiva Temple, a nearby plateau cut off from the outside world by almost perpendicular sides.

Recently the Indians buried the oldest member of their tribe, Mrs. Supai Bob, who lived in the shaded canyon for 107 years, content to sit by a fireside and tell stories and keep the history of her people. No white person, not even Shaffer, knows the burial place of the aged woman. She was carried up the canyon by the young men of the tribe and her body placed beneath the rocks "within sound of the falls."

A single shot, according to Mrs. Supai Bob, ended the last Apache raid and she told the same story in 1880 by the campfire when white teachers first came to the canyon.

The Indians are free to go into the world outside their canyon but few ever go beyond the rim of the cliffs where resort lodgers are the nearest link to the urbanity of modern America.

England Ends and Begins
At Sennen, on Land's End, England, there is a sign on one side of the local inn: "The Last Hotel in England," and on the opposite side, "The First Hotel in England."

IRVINGTON

The boys and girls glee club and orchestra of the Irvington Elementary school are planning a school picnic which will be held within the next two weeks, according to principal Jack Prouty.

Mr. Dos Lessard, Francis Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas of Oakland visited with Mr. and Mrs. Stepp Raymond and family last Tuesday. A dinner was served in honor of Mrs. Thomas who has just returned from a seven week tour of the east.

Moving pictures were shown at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rose last Tuesday evening. Pictures of the old mounds played given at the Irvington grammar school recently by the P.-T. A. were enjoyed by the following who attended: Irene Monese, Marie Silveria, Marion Prouty, Ann Rose, Irene Harvey, Elsie Soito, Myrtle and Betty Corey, Adeline Amaral, Agnes Raymond, Mrs. Van Ike, Mrs. Thornbrough and Mrs. L. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cunha formerly of Centerville are now making their home in Irvington.

Miss Gloria Dycus spent the week end at the home of Dolly McCauley of Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Amaral jr., and family spent the week end in Santa Cruz.

Arthur Amaral of Santa Cruz visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Amaral sr., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hughes and son Arthur jr., of the Irvington bakery attended a show in San Jose on Saturday evening.

Lorraine and Elsie Berseini of San Francisco visited with the Mozzeiti family last week end.

Lorraine Beresine and Cesar Bossatti, Lloyd and Bud Amaral and Mr. and Mrs. Manual Amaral attended a show in San Jose on Sunday.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxilliary tonight at the new firehouse in Irvington.

A group of Irvington people attended a skating party at San Jose recently. Those attending were: Babe and Floyd Boyle, Leslie Boyle, Bert Cook, Mrs. William Sinclair, Genevieve, Yvonne, Martin, Charles and Tony Veda, Tom, Bill and Jim Sinclair, Ruth Eleanor George, George Turner, Bud and Ruth Trimmingham, Tom Gibson, Lillian Jorgenson, Bob and Ben Bruce, George Keating, Joe Leal and Eddie Vargas.

Mr. Carlo Miller who is employed at the Irvington bakery, with Gilbert Francis were visitors in Oakland on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perry formerly of Decoto are now living in the home of Mrs. Everett Rose

of Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyle, Mrs. William Sinclair and children, Bill, Yvonne Sinclair and George Keating enjoyed the evening at the Oakland ice rink on Saturday.

Mr. Ray Benbow and Mr. George Scammon attended the Boy Scout school held at Calaveras last Saturday. The training school took in all of Southern Alameda County.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahaffy and children Alice and Doris, with Mrs. Raymond Benbow and children Ebba Rae and Lester attended the flower festival held in Saratoga recently.

Postmaster and Mrs. M. C. Joseph spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Relgado of Hayward. Mrs. Delgado has been confined to her home when she suffered injuries in an automobile accident on the Livermore highway.

A birthday luncheon in honor of Mrs. Florence Madeiros will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Schelbert on Friday. The members of the Birthday club are Mrs. Pearl Dargitz, Mrs. Margaret Benbow, Mrs. Florence Madeiros, Mrs. A. Schelbert, and Mrs. Emma Schmidig all of Irvington.

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Arnold Pherson whose birthday was Sunday April 7. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Girard of San Francisco, Mr. Edwin Dargitz, Mrs. Mary Gilliespie, Mr. and Mrs. William Dargitz, Clytelle and Wanda Shepherd.

Mrs. Mae Raymond and daughter Agnes were business visitors in Oakland on Tuesday.

Miss Leona Freitas of Oakland, Mr. Rudy Frates of Santa Clara, and Stewart and Pauline Moll of Oakland visited with Mr. and Mrs. Stepp Raymond and family of Irvington last Sunday.

Mr. Vernon Leal and Mr. Bert Dutre attended the flower festival held in Saratoga recently. The two boys held parts in the program held for the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis of San Carlos visited with many of their Irvington friends last Saturday. Mrs. Lewis will be remembered as being manager of the telephone office when the couple had their home in Irvington.

Miss Agnes Raymond visited with friends in Oakland last week end.

Mrs. Jennie Pherson left for Scotia to the home of her daughter Mrs. Doris Bones who has been reported to be ill and will undergo an operation soon.

The Irvington school now is supplied with yellow stop signs in the middle of the highway. The purpose of the signs is to make the motorist aware of the fact that he is in the school zone and that he should slow down. The signs were purchased and submitted to the school by the Irvington Junior Chamber of Commerce, according to principal Jack Prouty.

The Irvington school patrol is planning to attend the Junior

Traffic Patrol day to be held at the World's fair this year and are practicing marching to prepare themselves for this occasion.

CENTERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Garcia visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Silveira and family, and Mr. Tony Silveira at Portola on Sunday.

Mrs. Phillip Sousa of Centerville spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph George of San Leandro.

Miss Edna King and Frank Medeiros of St. Mary's College at Moraga, dined in Oakland and attended a theater party in Hayward on Sunday evening.

Miss Esther Jason and Ernest Frei of Mission San Jose attended the Hard Time Dance at the Swiss park on Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Ann Texeira of Oakland has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark of South Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Ferraris and family visited in Antioch with Mr. Ferraris's father over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Souza visited in Hanford recently with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Acherman are having their lunch room on South Main street remodeled.

Miss Naomi Vieux entertained several classmates from Holy Names College, at her home over the week end.

James and Bud Emerson were hosts at an impromptu dancing party at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson of South Main street, Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Dutra was host to the Bluebird club of Newark, at her home, last week.

Mrs. H. B. White, Mrs. W. D. Mette, Mrs. Dora Anderson, Mrs. Lewis Adams, and Mrs. Katherine Oakes attended the banquet of the District Federated Women's clubs at the Hotel Stockton in Stockton on last Wednesday evening.

Miss Helen Rogers, secretary at Washington Union high school last year, who resigned to continue her studies at the University of California last June, was a visitor at the school last Friday.

Alan Walton, Centerville drug-gist returned to his duties this week, after being ill and confined to the hospital, and his home for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garcia spent the week end with Mrs. Emily Martin of Centerville.

Mr. Robert Francis of Bob's Grocery is spending a few days with friends and relatives in Los Angeles.

Miss Edna King spent last week end in Hayward with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence King.

Lt. and Mrs. Blish C. Hills and baby son of San Diego visited with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Garten of the Black 'n White restaurant re-

cently.

Word was received here over the week end of the death of Miss Marian Dick of Oakland, a former resident of Centerville. She graduated from Centerville grammar school and attended her first two years of high school at the high school in Centerville. She was 20 years old at the time of her death, and is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dick and one brother, William Dick jr. Services were held Monday April 8th, at 10:30 a.m. Inturnment at Mountain View Crematory.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel DeQuados and son Leland were visitors in Oakland, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Dusterberry returned from Stockton Thursday after spending three days at the Women's club convention.

Monsignor Alfred M. Souza is spending this week at Richardson Springs, for health treatment.

Mr. T. N. Alexander spent several days of last week visiting in Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bennete purchased a new automobile this week.

Mrs. George Lowrie, fell at her home Saturday and injured her hip. She is confined to the San

Jose Hospital where her condition is reported to be favorable. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bergstrom of San Jose spent Sunday in Centerville visiting friends.

The birthday party of the birthday club, which was to be held at the home of Mrs. H. B. White, Thursday, with Mrs. George Lowrie of Centerville has been postponed indefinitely, due to the accident of Mrs. George Lowrie.

Mrs. Beatrice Davies has been named as census taker for the community of Centerville.

Joseph Lewis, Joseph Amaral, and Bob Rodgers, and Dwight H. Thornburg, music instructor, returned to their duties at Washington Union high school, Monday, after spending last week in Los Angeles at the Music Conference.

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